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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1909.

LIGHT BE OF GREAT BENEFIT. With 500 delegates present, the Tarif Commission convention began its ions at Indianapolis, Tuesday, and will complete its work to-day. The delbeen principally promoted by the essure can be brought upon Conto secure adoption of this method of securing proper tariff revision.

sion plan, there is no lack. ent-elect Taft has expressed self in favor of "a permanent ssion of tariff experts" to astain the cost of production in our own and other countries and to supply the facts to Congress. President Rooseit ravors the appointment of " ission of business experts whose duty it should be to recommend action by Congress" and which would "treat the tariff as a business proposition and ot from the standpoint of the temorary needs of any political party." Beveridge of Indiana holds ascertain tariff facts "we uld create a body of experts," and is opinion is endorsed by a considerable number of other public men.

Among the numerous commercial and nmission, are the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, Missouri Manufacturers' association, American Hardware Manufacturers' association, Western association of Shoe Wholesalers. Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, Carriage Builders' National sociation, National Paint, Oil and Varnish association, N. Y., Manufacturers' association, Merchant Tailors' association, St. Louis Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, N. T. Merchants' association, National siness League, National Furniture Manufacturers' association, Agricultural and Vehicle Manufacturers' National association and many others.

The central idea of the movement is to secure the appointment of a comssion of business experts, not to fix tariff rates but to supply information to Congress and to act in an advisory especity to Congress. It is believed that this would take the tariff question out of politics, and much more portant, would check the "log rollone member supports over-high rates for a product of another's district in exchange for support of similarly

ekle-you" scheme, Properly constituted of able and impartial men, such a commission might other reason than that the interests of sumers would probably receive naideration which is not, under the present system, the fact.

CONSERVATISM VS. RADICALISM In a recent interview, one who is salled a personal friend of Mr. Bryan stated that he would not be a candidate for President in 1912, but that he would endeavor to assure the nomination of some man who supported the party ticket and platforms in past the selection of Judge Harmon of Ohio rather than Gov. Johnson of Minneso-

According to this personal friend, Mr. Bryan claims that the Democratic gain of 1,315,211 in the popular vote over over that of 1904, the election of Democratic Governors in Ohio, Indiana, tana and North Dakota, and the gain therefore shows a hospital case, and Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Monof one U. S. Senator each in Indiana institution. The doctor reported back ence at the Pequot library on Tuesday and Oregon were due to his Presiden- to the authorities the view he took night to listen to a lecture by Miss tial candidacy. This is a novel view. of the matter, and they agreed with Mabel Worstell of New York, on the him. Not every case of sickness can Zoological Garden of New York. She The ordinary observer has probably be sent to a hospital. reached the contrary conclusion, viz., The board of relief will hold its final could speak by the book. that these gains were made in spite of meeting next Monday. This will be the Bryan candidacy, and that they the last chance to swear off taxes. indicate a preponderant sentiment, not 100 illustrations for her forthcoming sons. Chester and Frank, in Syracuse, against the Democratic party but lecture on Shakespeare. against Mr. Bryan personally. Had all the voters who elected these Democratic Governors, supported Mr. Bryan at the polls, he would have been elect-

ed to the Presidency. There is an at least plausible explanation of these peculiar results of the Rome, where they are doing the sights 22 years. The funeral took place this November election. President Roose- and having a good time. velt had been conducting a bitter campaign against the trusts and the ances at the High school, Fred Conine "malefactors of great wealth,' 'and there was a more or less prevalent be- to Hartford, after a week in dear old lief among the people that this cam- Stratford. paign brought on the "money panic" and the consequent industrial depres- Washington's hirthday. sion. Mr. Bryan claimed credit for Miss Pauline Stagg, of this town, these shoes there's practically a third origination of the Roosevelt policy, and helped to pour the tea at Mrs. E. P. was consequently classed by many. Bullard's reception yesterday.

cies, and though pledged to the Roosethe great commercial and financial interests, which fact was interpreted as in effect a repudiation of the more radical of the Roosevelt policies, those for which Mr. Bryan claimed the credit of origination. Here we find an ample explanation of the conditions which defeated Mr. Bryan and vet elected Democratic Governors in a number of usually Republican States. Mr. Taft's election was a victory for conservatism and a defeat for radical-

The Norwalk Hour antagonizes the pending bill allowing Sheriffs to appoint a clerk each at \$1,500 a year, because under such a law

Sid Hawley, the Fairfield county czar, can appoint a clerk at a big salary to sit in his office, while he goes out butting into politics here and there clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinand make himself generally disliked.

Referring to the report of trouble between the "young" and the "old" in the Republican ranks, the Ansonia Sentinel says: "There never was an age limit to the unborn desire for fair play, open methods and an equal chance for all." The troubles thus far are mostly between the "young" and the "old" of Bridgeport, and the Sentinel's statement voices with sub-'young' who assert that they are never allowed either fair play or an equal chance and that "open methods" are the exact reverse of the agencies used against them by the "old".

As both of the new deputy sheriffs ogates represent commercial and man- Hawley supported Hill in the late Senacturing organizations throughout atorial contest, it is intimated that he country, and the purpose is to agi- he is endeavoring in this way to lesssion which shall investigate and effective opposition to the Hill canariff duties and make recommenda- didacy. The Farmer hesitates to acto Congress. The convention cept this explanation. Sheriff Hawley's appeal to Senator Brandegee for Manufactur- aid in the contest over the Bridgeport and the expectation is that enough City Court judgship indicates rather on Hill supporters than of conciliating there are not more than two or three Of influential backing for the tariff offices in Norwalk, it was probably be-Brandegee men there, if any at all.

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STRATFORD

for California-An Open Winter Mrs. Bristol's Party-Coming of Lent

The entertainment which is to be given Tuesday evening, the 23d, in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Sunday school and the Camera Club, promises to be both novel and interesting. The program will be divided crushed stone. The street which runs manufacturing organizations which into three parts, the first consisting have aligned themselves for a tariff of magic tricks, the second of literary and musical selections, and the third of telepathy. A portion of the proceeds will be for the piano fund and a large attendance is hoped for so that the remaining debt for the piano may enjoy the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beach and Miss

Ethel Beach soon leave for California where they expect to remain for two Sunday last Rev. Mr. Cornwall, the rector of Christ church, delivered two

excellent sermons on the following themes: "Darwin Without the Bible," and "Lincoln With the Bible." It appears that the town is full of men who will gladly assume the position of fire chief, if it is offered to and Mrs. Frank Ross, on the 4th; a

Rebekah Sewing Society.

While the streets were so terribly muddy on Tuesday as to cause com- tractor and builder, with her two childng" process in Congress under which ment, Nature wrought one of her mir- dren, left town Tuesday evening for acles during the night, and on Wed- Rockland, Me., to attend the funeral nesday morning all the mud had dis- of her mother.

Mrs. H. G. Lowenbein, who has been wrongful rates for the products of his visiting her brother, Samuel Martine, own district-the "you-tickle-me, I- on Stratford avenue, sailed for Europe on Monday. She will visit Amster-

Four young men took their sweetof incalculable benefit, if for no hearts over to Bridgeport a few evenings since to see "Way Down East." One of the couples was Miss Dora Rogerson and Charles Breyer. Clarence Bosler has opened a shop

for the plumbing business. Some 20 local Odd Fellows took a spin over to Derby last Monday to pay a fraternal visit.

Our local weather observer says there were but four clear days in January, eight partly cloudy and nineteen

Those who have been in the habit of saying that an open or green winter makes a fat graveyard will have to ent winter, during which there has campaigns, and that he would favor been exceptionally good health. True, Tiffany, to correspond with the costly a good many deaths have occurred in is not responsible for these,

A German whist and a Valentine

It is now said that the case of Mrs. Moran, alluded to in yesterday's Far- some \$10,000.

It is said that Mrs. Ward has over A young lady in town has given a a fortnight. "Heart party." It is the very latest Tuesday afternoon while in the act

and sweetest thing out. The High school basketball team house of Mrs. John Wilson to the barn, thinks of giving a food sale before the Frederick Nichols, of the Fairfield season closes.

well known in town, have reached been employed on the Wilson place for During the recent Lincoln observ- son. read Lowell's Commemoration Ode. Mrs. Everett Williams has returned

There is to be a delightful whist at There is to be a delightful whist at of shoes will have special prices on the Devon club house on the night of them. Here's a great chance to sup-

The wife of our popular postmaster, voters with Roosevelt as a disturber of business prosperity.

On the other hand, Judge Taft was ner. The following gentlemen with want ads. CENT A WO

known to be of conservative tenden- | their wives were present: H. W. Elwell, Edward H. Beers, Charles F. Judvelt policies had made his peace with and David L. Rhoades, Tank M. Patterson, Charles H. Sillinan, Frank L. Curtis, Edmund H. Judson, and Clayton K. Blakeslee and his mother, Mrs. Charles Blakeslee.

The grocery business will be carried on as usual at the Wells store, on Hard's corner. William Fryer is to be manager. It is reported that Harry Lewis has gone to Texas. Walter Blue remains on the sick

One day after Washington's birthday Lent begins. Then no more Assembly dances, Embroidery clubs, straw rides, whist parties, or meeting of the firemen to consolidate. The Cooper family has gone from Stratford avenue to Devon. Miss Marjorie Maynard is sick in New Haven.

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FAIRFIELD

Board of Review—Electricity—Hunting for Farms—Vital Statistics — More Mosaic Glass Windows.

Yesterday the board of review held its last public meeting at the town stantial accuracy the creed of the house. A good number of people were present hoping to get their taxes abat-It is not understood that there has been any unusual complaint this year in regard to the assessments.

Talking with one of the incorporators of the Fairfield Electric Light Company yesterday, he said that work would be pushed as soon as the spring opens, and the gentlemen of the Illumappointed for Norwalk by Sheriff inating company of Bridgeport will put up their own poles to carry the cable. Out of regard for the feelings of the residents of the center of the town, a proposition is now being considered to tate for the appointment of a tariff sen the hostility caused by his active put the wires underground along Main and Broad streets, and probably to a point beyond the post office, for it is thought likely the lines will be continued to Southport.

> Already gentlemen are coming to town looking for places to rent for the summer, where they can have some land, and keep poultry, and possibly an intention of continuing the war up- a horse and a cow. So far as known them. If he appointed Hill men to such places in town. One of these is the house on Wakeman avenue which cause he couldn't find any suitable A. of Bridgeport for a summer resort be as attractive as was expected or else the young men of the city did not feel like incurring the expense incidental to a residence at the club house. Signs of spring are not wanting in town thus early in the season. Yesterday W. C. Kinsella noticed that the

The Passing Show—fire Chiefs — Off peared on the maple trees, while in the grounds of the Flint mansion, under the large fir trees, the grass is as green as in April. There was but one wedding in town last month, that of James E. Douarow to Ada May Beers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank S. Child. Mr. Dalling was at work yesterday improving the sidewalks in the center of the town, giving them a top dressing of gravel, and in some instances

Smith was being improved in this manner. It has been very muddy and needed attention. An opossum weighing 21 pounds was killed a day or two ago on Greenfield be extinguished. Old and young will Hill and is now ripening in the ice box of Carl Och's restaurant preparatory to a dinner which will soon be served. Postmaster and Mrs. Pickett went to

past the post office out to the house

occupied by Assistant Postmaster

Yonkers yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pickett's brother-in-law, the husband of her sister. Miss Mabel Pickett has gone where she was educated.

The births in town during January were as follows: Elvira C. Ross, to Mr. They are only modestly wait- boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Briulich, ing to be asked. This is a very sat- on the 30th; Paule E. Frederickson, to Striking Bags\$1.50 to \$7.00 sfactory conclusion of the whole mat- Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robert Frederickson, on the 18th; Jennette M. Nichols, Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Nichols, on Wm. Blamey gave a reception to the the 11th; Bertie Toth, to Mr. and Mrs. Gymnasium Shirts Andras Toth, on the 8th; William W. A committee of the Okenuck Red Murphy, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Men, consisting of Louis F. Peck, C. Murphy, on the 13th; John E. Morte-D. Mills, and William Appleyard, have sen, to Mr. and Mrs. Niels Mortesen, Polo Sticks5 to 1.00 been asked to draw up a set of reso- on the 20th; and Victorine J. Grasso, to lutions of sympathy to be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Prospero Grasso, on the

Mrs. John R. Taylor, wife of the con-

Yesterday men were at work for the Hydraulic Company, laying pipes to carry water to the east bound depot. It is known that the steam railway company is anxious to light its de-Rotterdam, Schniedam, and pots in town with electricity, and thus get rid of the dangerous kerosene lamps which have more than once set Elv's Cream Balm the depot on fire during the past year. A great deal of freight is now arriving at the depot, so much that both sidings are tested to their fullest capacity. A good deal of the freight consists of coal, aluminum, flour for the various grocery stores, and other merchandise.

The Fire Company held a meeting on Tuesday night and transacted the usual routine business. The Foresters held one of their reg-

ular meetings last night. It is known in town that a wealthy gentleman, once a resident, but said now to be of New York, proposes to make an exception in favor of the pres- present the Congregational church with a series of windows, to be made by mosaic windows presented by Miss town, but they were either old people Anna B. Jennings. The drawings have or those who had tuberculosis or some already been made, and the subject to constitutional complaint. The weather be illustrated in the picture placques is the flower of the field and the fruit of the vine. These windows, if ruparty has been given at Grange hall, mor is correct, will be placed on the which was much enjoyed by the young northern side of the church. It is HENRY C. REID known that such windows are very costly, those by Miss Jennings costing

> It is said that notwithstanding the In Gold Plated, Gold Filled and Solid severe storm there was a good au was once employed in the garden and Miss Mabel Sherwood is down with

the measles. Mrs. Arthur Hubbell is visiting her N. Y. She expects to be absent for of carrying a bag of feed from the

Woods district, fell dead in the road-Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Whittlesey, way. He was 67 years of age and had afternoon from the house of Mrs. Wil-Saturday at Thing's Shoe Store.

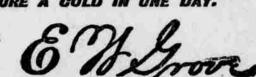
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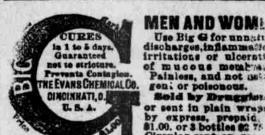
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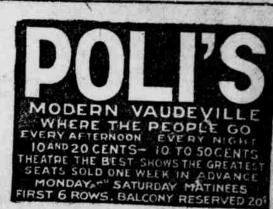
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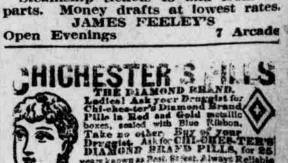
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CODY—In Shelton, Feb. 12. Michael Cody, aged 57 years.

SMITH—At Stamford, Feb. 14, Annie E. Smith, in her 81st year.

CUMMINGS—In Winsted Feb. 13, Mrs. Helen Cummings, aged 55 years.

DIED. NICHOLS-At Stamford, Feb. 16 Charles H. Nichols (Carl O'Dell.)

TILBE-In Danbury, Feb. 10. James Tilbe. Sr., aged 76 years. Mary A. Hall, widow of Matthew Doughty. CODY-In Shelton, Feb. 12, Michael